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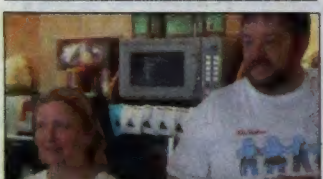
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Dave Duncan of CFB Borden was all smiles after he sat behind the wheels of a new Caterpillar grader at the Ontario Roads Superintendents' Association trade show in Minden. Local organizers are being praised for the hugely successful event. See pages 12 and 13.

Dog owner blames goose poop for illness

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Sherman is only six months old and has got more energy than brains. The little black pug certainly does not know better than to drink from the Gull River while splashing around.

It's a mistake that made the puppy and his two-year-old brother Louie very sick on Monday. Owner Kelli Gilligan says the dogs

were playing in the river on Sunday when she saw them drinking the water. She yelled at them to stop. The next day both dogs were struck with a massive attack of diarrhea.

She took her two pugs to the Haliburton Veterinarian Hospital where Doctor Laurie Brown discovered giardi lambia, a parasite, in the stool sample.

Dr. Brown says that initially she thought the

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Frost committee gives province its wish list

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Dust is gathering in the empty classrooms at the former Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre but a working committee appointed by the provincial government to examine future uses of the centre is pushing for teaching to resume in those rooms as soon as possible.

The committee is going to recommend that the province retain ownership of the centre and strike a new public/private partnership. They want to see the centre and its name leased to a group, or set of partners, that will provide environmental and outdoor education and training in the traditional vein of the Frost's programs.

Other key recommendations are that public access to trails and water routes be maintained in perpetuity. The committee will be asking for the parcel of property with the public boat launch, cemetery and Ranger Cabin to be severed from the campus and leased to the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails committee.

The committee is advising that the centre's operations be handed over to a group that can prove itself to be financially self-sustaining. The committee debated asking for a trust fund or assurances that environmental education programs would be affordable to all but decided against it.

It is also asking for regular reviews of the lease and a public accountability mechanism to be built into the lease. They are asking the government to base its decision on the group that will make the most significant contribution to the local economy.

The Ministry of Natural Resources locked the doors of the centre's 21 buildings on July 6, 2004. The Ontario Management Board was handed the keys and the next step was going to be the sale, through the Ontario Realty Corporation, of the Frost Centre's buildings on the 40 acre main campus south of Dorset on Highway 35.

Massive protests locally and in Queen's

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Two new staff to help maintain Frost Centre water routes

by GREAME STEMP
Times Staff

Two more people on the trails usually doesn't make a big difference. But this summer two people are going to make a world of difference in Algonquin Highlands.

That's because Human Resources and Skills Development Canada has decided to give the township nearly \$27,000 to employ two people to help maintain and improve the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails.

"We're really happy to hear that we got this grant," said Mark Coleman, co-ordinator of the Algonquin Highlands program at the Frost Centre.

The money from Ottawa will pay the wages of the two employees and train them as well. Currently, Coleman is the only employee designated to look after the water trails, so an additional two workers will help out immensely.

"The two people we hire will improve signage, maintain our boardwalks, build new privies, take campsite inventories, do presentations; the list goes on and on," said Coleman.

The funding is specifically designed to be used to hire two people with little or no job experience so they can gain skills and build a more impressive résumé. The funding will last 29 weeks, which means that the trails' technicians will be on the job till December.

"This funding is really helping us out in this in-between year," says Coleman, referring to the fact that funding from the Ministry of Natural Resources to help maintain the trail system runs out this year. It's expected that a user-pay system will be implemented on the water trails, and that revenue will allow Algonquin Highlands to hire four staff members for next summer's busy season.

Potential partners approve report

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Park convinced the Liberals to give the community a chance to find a new way to fill the 200 beds and multiple classrooms at the Frost Centre.

A working committee was struck to find optional uses for the Frost Centre and the members gave themselves until June 30 to compile a report. Last Friday, after months of research, the committee approved a draft list of recommendations for the chair of the Management Board, Gerry Phillips.

The committee is asking for provincial capital money to help re-open the Frost Centre since the water system needs work. Brian Desbiens, committee chair, says Phillips and members of government have consistently said it is unlikely they will invest money in the Frost.

However, Desbiens says Phillips has been supportive of the committee's work and approves of the general direc-

tion the committee is taking.

The committee also decided that should the next step, a formal Request For Proposals to be executed by the ORC, not produce a group that meets their or the government's criteria, then they would prefer the buildings be razed and the land held in public ownership, preserving public access to the area's trails.

The committee is planning to release a 25-page report by the end of the month and is pushing for the government to expedite the next steps so that the centre can be reopened next year.

Representatives from various groups that are interested in being partners of a new Frost Centre, such as the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Perma Frost, Friends of Frost, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and Out To Learn, say they are unanimously in favour of the committee's recommendations.



Joanne Bancroft/TIMES

A welcome for the Staleys

In honour of the new owners of the Minden store, Home Hardware representatives were on hand at Saturday's grand re-opening to present this traditional gift of welcome. Taking part in the festivities were area manager Terry Jenkins, owners Devon Staley, Shannon Staley, Taylor Patterson, Jodi Staley and Dave Staley, and Dale MacPherson, director of central retail operations. The Staleys bought the popular Minden business from the Pentney families earlier this year.

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Emily Austen's smile has been forever engraved on the hearts of the Minden Emergency Room staff, who celebrated her graduation by giving her a corsage and roses. From left to right are Cory Bennett, Kim Gordon, Jaycee Connors and Judy Toye.

Emily's prom night a community celebration

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

A countdown is on and the women are giggling while speculating about what the star attraction's dress and hair might look like as they wait for her big arrival. The excitement turns to nervous energy as the clock ticks past the appointed arrival time.

Then the moment they have waited years for arrives as the burgundy car rolls up the swooping curved driveway.

"She's here! She's here!"

As the beautiful young woman gets out of the car, the staff in the Minden Hospital Emergency Room department scramble from behind desks and patient areas and rush to the doors.

She is not a Hollywood star. She is not royalty or famous at all. In the eyes of the ER staff, though, Emily Austen has a smile that would make Julia Roberts' look dull.

"You look beautiful," Kim Gordon exclaims. "Look at our little girl, she's grown up."

Emily arrived with her hair professionally swept up in an elegant French roll. Her floor-length black pantsuit, with wide sweeping legs to give the impression of a skirt, made jaws drop. A sparkling sheer top paled compared to the sparkle in Emily's eyes.

She was off to her prom and this June Emily will be graduating with her peers despite spending at least 50 per cent of every year under supervised care.

Since she was an infant the 18-year-old has spent a lot of time in the Minden Hospital battling various problems that have caused her to limp and slur her speech. She has frequently required intravenous treatment for multiple infections.

"She is so special. She makes us smile



Darren Lum/TIMES

Later that night Emily was dancing up a storm with her friends at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

from the minute she walks in the door. Emily is just an awesome person. She's become part of our family," says Gordon.

Special is the first word every single member of the ER staff use when they start to talk about Emily. Dr. David Fiddler was not available for an interview but provided the following comments.

"Emily always (arrives) with a radiant smile. She shares her jokes with me, often stumping me and the medical staff with her riddles. She brings her pet dog for all the nursing staff to play with," writes Dr. Fiddler. "The hospital staff are all very proud of her and wish her the very best. She's a very special person."

Charge Nurse Judy Toye says Emily is always shaking her fist at her as if she's going to hit her when Toye is taking blood samples. They have a familiar banter they go through every time Emily visits.

"It's amazing to see a child take on what life throws at them so positively," says Toye.

Dr. Bert Lauwers says that's despite her frequent bouts of illness, Emily is always bubbly and sweet-mannered.

"None of us has ever had a relationship like this with someone through the ER," says Lauwers. "I'm so proud of her. She's had lots of challenges but her disposition has always been so pleasant. She's a very brave girl."

As a sign of their affection, the staff framed a picture that Emily drew for them of the new hospital and hung it in a prominent place in the ER.

One of the nurses teased Gordon before Emily's arrival that Gordon can be cool as cucumber with back-to-back ambulances at the door but she was all nervous jitters waiting for Emily. The staff got together and bought Emily a dozen long-stem roses and a corsage to wear to her prom.

Emily was a too overwhelmed by her warm reception to say much more than thank you. Her mother, Dawn, says Emily has been volunteering at CHACE Place and has done a co-operative education placement there. Dawn says Emily loves working with small children.

"This is so incredible of them to do this for her," says Dawn. "Emily really is a blessing to everyone."

Algonquin Highlands hires new CAO

Lorne Mitchell to start on July 4

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The search to find a replacement for Algonquin Highlands' much-revered chief administrative officer has finally ended.

On Thursday, council appointed Lorne Mitchell to take over the helm of the municipality from Gerald Bain, who retired after 30 years on the job.

"He's a very genuine person and I think he'll fit in well with a rural area," Reeve Eleanor Harrison says. "I just got a really good feel [about him] at the interview and the rest of council felt the same. He just seemed easy to talk to."

What she particularly liked was Mitchell's belief in working with municipal staff as a team, not bossing them. It was an attribute which made Bain much beloved by staff and ratepayers alike.

Mitchell was most recently the CAO in the City of Thorold, but he has also been the CAO for the village of Lakefield and the Township of North Kawartha.

It wasn't easy finding Bain's replacement. The municipality got few qualified applicants in the first round of advertising and had to go through the process a second time. In the second round they concentrated their advertising in eastern Ontario and had a better response.

Mitchell starts to work for Algonquin Highlands on July 4. Bain has been working two days a week to help out in the interim.

Fallen tree makes lights go out in 1,800 houses

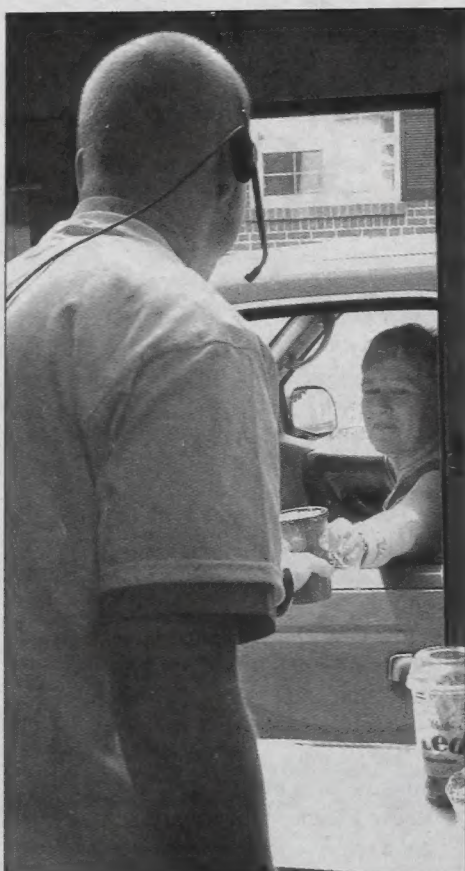
by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

When a tree falls in the forest the question isn't, Does anyone hear it, but what did it hit?

Early Monday afternoon on June 6, a tree lost its grip on the earth and came crashing down through a hydro line. A total of 1,811 customers in Galway, Lutterworth, Snowdon, Glamorgan and Cavendish lost power at approximately 1 p.m.

Due to the various Hydro One projects in the Minden area, a crew was able to get to the site quickly. The tree was removed and power restored in about half an hour.

Anyone looking for information about power shortages can, if they can get to power and a computer, go to www.HydroOneNetworks.com and click on the outage information button to find out if power is on or off in any part of Ontario.



Martha Perkins photos/TIMES



Coffee for kids

On Wednesday, profits from every cup of coffee sold at Tim Hortons outlets across the province were donated to Tim Hortons children's camps. And at the Minden outlet the staff, including Mary Guild, above, poured a lot of coffee. With the help of volunteers from various emergency services, such as Minden OPP Cadet Kevin Windover at top left, staff cheerfully helped people cope with their coffee addictions. But it wasn't just coffee sales that fuelled the successful fundraising day. When people lined up at the drive-through, Teresa Clement, Mell Dow and Laureen Katib, among other staff members, offered to clean their windshields for a donation. There were also kids games, barbecued hamburgers and a yard sale.



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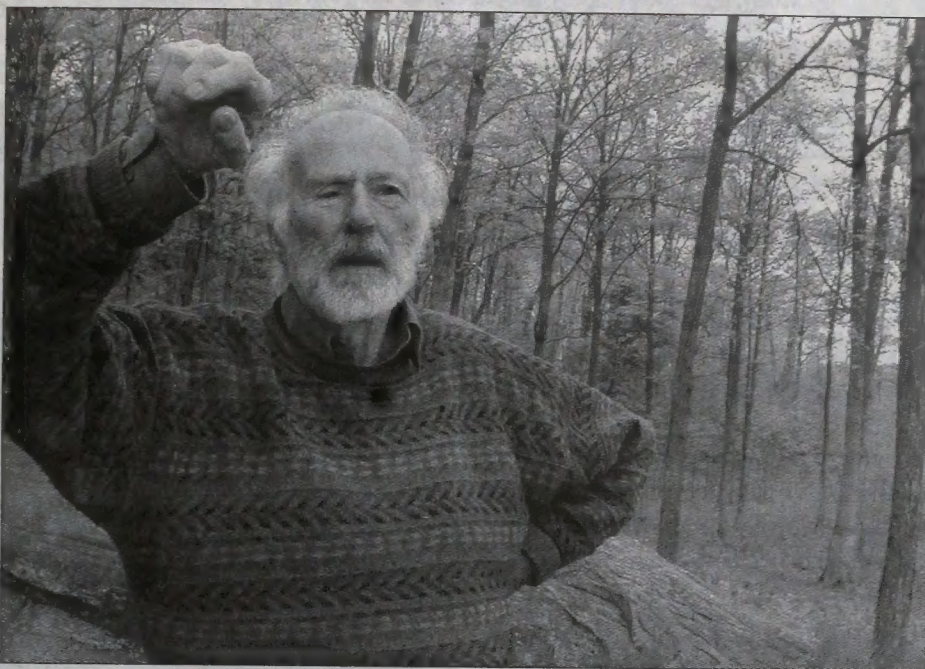
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Want an enchanting volunteer experience in the forest?

R. Murray Schafer's August production recruits local help on Saturday

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times Staff



Lance Crossley/TIMES

R. Murray Schafer's musical drama *The Enchanted Forest* is still looking for volunteers to assist with the large-scale production at Haliburton Forest this August.

The acclaimed Canadian composer and his assistant, Sheila Sky, were recently in Haliburton recruiting volunteers for performance roles and behind the scenes work but say they have met only 50 per cent of their needs so far.

"The last recruitment session we would consider a success, not so much for the numbers of people that came but for the kinds of people that came out. We discovered some people in the neighbourhood with some real background and expertise," says Sky.

The production is looking for dozens of volunteers to complement a cast of 60 professional performers and singers. In the play audience members are led on a musical journey through the forest while encountering magical apparitions.

Organizers are asking volunteers to fill a variety of roles, from drummers to forest

guides. Though none of the needs have been completely met, Sky says there is a special need for flute players (to mimic bird calls) and children between 8 and 12 years old (to play forest fireflies). Parents would need to be able to get their kids to and from rehearsals but Patria Productions would provide reliable adult supervision during rehearsal time. Sky strongly advises people not to be inhibited by their lack of theatre experience.

"I tell people not to be intimidated if they don't feel they have a lot of expertise. Training will certainly be provided. It's a great opportunity to meet people and have fun."

Those interested in finding out more can meet Sheila Sky at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the lobby, in front of the Northern Lights Pavilion between 5:30-7 p.m. on Saturday June 11. Otherwise, people are encouraged to call Tom Regina at 457-5115 for more information.

Maple syrup producers to tackle climate change

Experts on the effects of climate change and farm-gate marketing will be featured speakers at a conference of the province's top maple syrup producers next month in Minden.

The 39th Summer Tour of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association will take place July 13-15 at the Minden Community Centre.

Timothy Perkins, director of the University of Vermont's Proctor Maple Research Centre, will speak on research the centre is doing on the impact of climate change on New England sugar bushes.

The Proctor Centre is widely regarded as the leading maple research centre in the world.

Bob Cobbledick will discuss agri-tourism and building added-value for farm crops such as maple syrup. He is past executive director of the Ontario Farm Fresh Marketing Association.

The three-day Summer Tour will include business meetings, round-table discussions of maple industry issues, workshops, a trade show and tours of sugar bushes in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

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Democracy at work

T rue democracy is an endangered species. When hundreds of people started yelling "Do not close the Frost Centre" last July, it was therefore not surprising that they were ignored by the provincial government – at first.

The centre was closed, the staff given pink slips, and anything that could be boxed was packed up and taken away. Then a group of dedicated people who think the forests and lakes we live in are not well enough understood, or protected, kept telling the government, "Hey, we need a place to learn about all things not urban and the Frost is the best place to do it."

The politicians replied, "Who is going to pay for you to learn about ecology, forest management and how to keep water clean?" And the people said, "You should, but if you won't, then give us a chance to figure out who else can."

And quite remarkably the government has.

A group of volunteers from the local community representing different interests was selected to put together some options for what can be done at the Frost Centre now that the Ministry of Natural Resources is no longer using it. They held meetings every month, often twice a month, and if you were there and put up your hand to say something, you were listened to.

This is not what always happens as part of our "democratic" system's due process at municipal or county council meetings or most other meetings involving our elected politicians. At last week's wrap-up meeting for the committee, the sitting members, and folks from the public who have been participating, all agreed this very "open" way of conducting the committee's task has worked remarkably well. The committee thanked the members of the public for offering their "invaluable" expertise.

Doug Smith, a Perma Frost spokesperson, called the entire proceedings "genuine democracy." This is high praise considering that Perma Frost was formed by the staunchest group of Frost closure protesters. These are the people who went to Queen's Park to make the point, as loudly as possible, that the Frost's closure was undemocratic and that the public deserved a chance to say how their tax dollars should be spent at the Frost.

And now they have, at meetings, in surveys, and in public consultation sessions.

The committee did choose to go into closed session at one point, which was a black mark on the otherwise stellar model the committee has created for making democracy work. However, committee members argue it allowed them the freedom to hash about ideas without scrutiny before bringing them back to the public for scrutiny. And to their credit, they did bring those ideas back to the public table.

The committee has not put together a plan to reopen the Frost but they have paved the way for that to happen and they did it in a fashion that it's hoped will be duplicated for other issues. Democracy and freedom of expression are the most powerful rights we have and should be exercised more often.

Dawson Hamilton

Dawson Hamilton, a local five-year-old has a rare disease called Chronic Myeloid Leukemia. He has spent the last several weeks receiving care at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children as doctors try to find a suitable bone marrow donor. His family is trying to maintain a home here and be with him in Toronto, a financial and emotional struggle.

Dawson, like most little boys, would probably have enjoyed seeing life-size versions of Tonka trucks at the Roads Superintendents Annual Trade Show, where the biggest of big boy toys were on display at the Minden Fair Grounds. The owners of Prepared Surfaces are donating money raised by cleaning graders, and other equipment, to the family.

They and others have contacted the *Times* asking for community support for the family. A fund has been set up for the Hamilton family at the CIBC bank in Minden.

Sheryl Loucks

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Family ties

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Why must homeowners pay for Hydro's mistakes?

To the Editor:

Am I the only one in Ontario who's upset with Hydro One??

I could not believe my eyes when I received my bill of \$309.33.

Both my husband and I work, so there's very little hydro used; I do two loads of laundry a week, and very little of anything else.

I phoned Hydro and was told the meter readers sometimes make mistakes. I told her if he couldn't read the meter then he should look elsewhere (sorry whoever you are but that's what I was told.)

Also, she said, the so-called "Retirement Debt" is indefinite. It will still be there when her great, great, great grandchildren are born. Great encouragement.

My question is this: if we don't pay our mortgage could Hydro pay it as I feel we are all paying for Ontario Hydro's money mismanagement. Last year at this time I paid \$179.75. Very discouraging with no end in sight.

I guess the only alternative is to pitch a tent in your backyard and use lanterns.

Margaret Chiasson
Minden

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

Somewhere under the rainbow

IMIGHT NOT BE A GENIUS, but I do know that diversity is what makes us all different.

That's why I'm not casting any aspersions at the inhabitants of a tiny mountain village in Nepal where more than 100 women danced naked last Tuesday. Their intention - to please the rain gods and end their terrible drought.

Now, I know that we North Americans laugh at this sort of thing but, let's face it, Western philosophy is so narrow-minded. The Tibetans have a much-admired culture that goes back thousands of years. I can't help but think that they know something we don't. Hey, the Dalai Lama is revered worldwide.

Oh sure, there are probably many naysayers who believe that this kind and selfless ritual is merely some primitive mumbo-jumbo. But I for one am suspending my cynicism just this once. After all, I refuse to believe that our way is the only way. I will not be so close-minded.

The truth is, with our relatively young culture, who are we to say for sure?

But enough about foreign matters; let's talk about life in this arid county of ours.

Anyhow, it sure is dry around here, huh? Papa said if we don't get some rain soon up here on the hill the crops are going to fail. I'm not sure about that but I do know that our garden is pretty well a dust bowl.

Why, just the other day I swear I saw some tumbleweeds roll by. Parched might not be too strong of a word, I suppose. I guess if this continues we will just have to hire ourselves out as migrant workers in a less arid land.

And the poor deer, huh? With this oppressive heat and precious little water, what chance do they have? Now, they've taken to licking

what little dew they can find on the morning grasses. It's a pity that the fields are so dry. When I look into those big brown eyes, it's enough to break my heart.



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Steve Galea

You know, our lakes seem a little low to me, too, so I guess it must be hard on the fish as well. And the earthworms? Just the other day I saw a robin carrying one that was brittle. You know, if this horrible drought continues, I'm sure the wells will go dry again. If that happens, I just don't know what I'll tell the kids when they beg for water.

Gosh, whatever are we to do? I mean what inexpensive, homegrown, environmentally friendly, aesthetically pleasing solution could we possibly utilize to end all this horrible suffer-

ing?

ing?

I tell you, if I had it in my power, I'd do something about it.

But let's forget my abject misery and discuss more pleasant topics.

You know, it occurs to me that our home here on Vinegar Hill is sort of like our little version of a mountain village in the Himalayas. Yup, if some community-minded women were thinking of pleasing a rain god or two, this might be a good place to set up. In fact, there's a nice flat spot that I've always thought was just perfect for dancing, right outside my office window. And there's plenty of parking right across the road.

Heck, I went and let my mind wander again. I know it's wrong to get my hopes up, but it's not for me. No, it's for the environment, my poor thirsty puppy, and those who we leave this planet to. You know...

Oh crap, it just started raining....

The Cinderella of the flower world

TO BEGIN WITH, I was going to write that the secret lives of moccasin flowers are as full of surprises as the hidden life of your dear old maiden aunt.

Except there may be no more maiden aunts left in Haliburton and, if there are, they wouldn't admit to it and the whole concept would have to be explained to young folks and then this whole column would come to the attention of the Thought Police.

So The Brown Dog Jiggs, who eschews all risk of trouble except when he smells a bear, directs that the lady slipper's hidden life be compared to that of your kind-old uncle.

Jiggs would rather tell you about the games he has been playing with babies of the groundhog and bear persuasion but I have the computer keyboard and so our favourite lady slipper gets star billing this week.

You would have a hard time finding a lady slipper, pink or otherwise, on any of Sapsucker Ridge's 50 acres, but Jiggs and I have found a spot across the road that is adrift with them at this time of year.

They are there and there and over there, all around us one a piney flat between two beaver ponds. There are clumps of them and singletons, all of them looking

more purple than pink in the midday gloom.

A scientist might go in and mark each bloom as he counted it but all of our attempts at numbering them go awry and finally Jiggs declares that he got up to 48 and then couldn't decide whether he'd already counted the ones just to the right of us and so we give up.

It is in a book called *Up North* that we discover that *cyprideum acaule* is more than just a pretty face.

There will be a digression here to recommend the *Up North* series, by Doug Bennet and Tim Tiner for those of you who want to learn far more about our most common plants and animals than you will ever find in a conventional nature guide.

You will learn, for example, that when the Iroquois talk about the whippoorwill's shoes, they are talking about our pink lady slipper.

The clumps of whippoorwill's shoes that grow on that piney flat across the road from Sapsucker Ridge may have a

common root; moccasin flowers multiply by sending out runners. They also grow from seed that is the product of a precise and ingenious design.

June's blooms, with their pretty colour and faint odour, persuade a passing bumble bee that there must be sweetness

somewhere inside and so she enters the toe of the slipper to get at it.

It takes her only a moment to discover that the pretty colour was a cheat. There is no sweetness and no chance of getting out the way she came in.

There is light coming in through the top of the flower and when the bee follows it out to freedom, her back brushes the flower's stamens, collecting pollen on the way out the door.

Even a brain as

tiny as a bee's can't be fooled that way twice in a row. Only if the bee lives long enough to forget her lesson and try on another slipper will cross-pollination take place.

The pollination is accidental. The flower is so designed that the bee can't avoid brushing her back as she leaves and

the pollen dusts a spot on her back that she cannot reach with her legs to clean.

Only a bumble bee will do the job and even then it must be a bee that lives long enough to be tempted twice.

Logically, the moccasin flower's design is so specialized it should have become extinct long ago. It takes at least a dozen years to reach the flowering stage and even then its chance of being fertilized is only about one in 50.

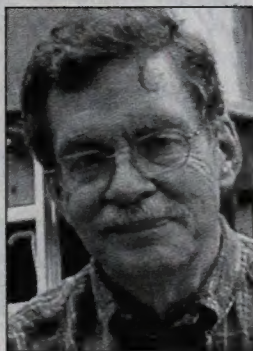
It needs humus and it needs soil so acidic as to be intolerable for most plants.

If it does overcome the odds and set seeds, it sets millions of them but they're so tiny they contain only enough protein to sprout. If it's lucky, that sprout hooks up with a fungus that provides water and nutrients and gets back rent in the form of some of the sugar the lady slipper manufactures.

The whippoorwill's shoes were supposed to get no more than a few paragraphs at the top of this column, but the flower's natural history is far too complex to fit into a few sentences.

So the orphan bear and the family of groundhogs that just occupied the vacant hole under the generator shed will have to wait for another week.

If only they don't give The Brown Dog Jiggs a nervous breakdown before then.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Kinmount mill is a go

To the Editor:

I wish to extend thanks to the *Minden Times* for your generous contribution to the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development's annual dinner and auction.

Organizers were overwhelmed by the evenings success. Profits exceeded \$16,000 thanks to the participation of so many wonderful people who give so generously to this fundraising effort.

The goal of \$100,000 needed to match government grant criteria has been reached at last. Therefore, construction on the mill will begin as soon as permits

are issued and the tenders are in place.

In addition, the profits realized will also allow the committee to continue with other enhancements to the town and to meet the on-going maintenance costs of the Heritage Parkland site itself.

Without the community's support, these ambitious goals could never be realized. We are very grateful to everyone for helping us achieve such success. Thank you!

**Diane Austin, Chairperson
Kinmount Committee for Planning
and Economic Development**

Have a shivaree story to share?

To the Editor:

I am a researcher at the University of Winnipeg, and I am hoping to get in

touch with people in your community to learn more about shivarees. You might know it by another name: sometimes it's

called a 'charivari,' 'serenade,' 'rough music,' 'saluting' or 'skimmington.' I am currently researching this tradition, which usually consists of an informal community gathering following a wedding.

Some of your readers may have had experiences with shivarees, or have heard older people talk about them. I have a questionnaire that I would like to send out to people in the area to find out if anyone has any information that they might be willing to share about shivarees.

If you have any information or stories to share, please contact me at the University of Winnipeg at 204-786-9439. I accept all collect calls, so please phone through an operator. You can also get in touch with me by e-mail, at p.greenhill@uwinnipeg.ca.

**Pauline Greenhill
University of Winnipeg**

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Minden Hills should do something about geese, angry dog owner says

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dogs may have ingested bacteria from goose guano that causes diarrhea but that was not the case. She says giardia is a waterborne parasite that can be transferred from any animal, not just geese. She says it is common to see pets come in with the parasite after they have been in standing water.

She says locally giardia is better known as "Beaver Fever" because the beavers sometimes create standing water when they build dams.

Gilligan thoroughly checked the back of her property on Orde Street in Minden but says the area is dry. Puddles can also pass on giardia but it was hot and dry the day before the dogs fell ill. Gilligan says the dogs only got into the river water.

She puts the blame squarely on the geese.

"The other night we saw two sets of parents go by with goslings, two families and 21 geese that are going to come back next year to breed some more. It has to stop. Who is going to pay for the vet bills or hospital bills for children?" says Gilligan.

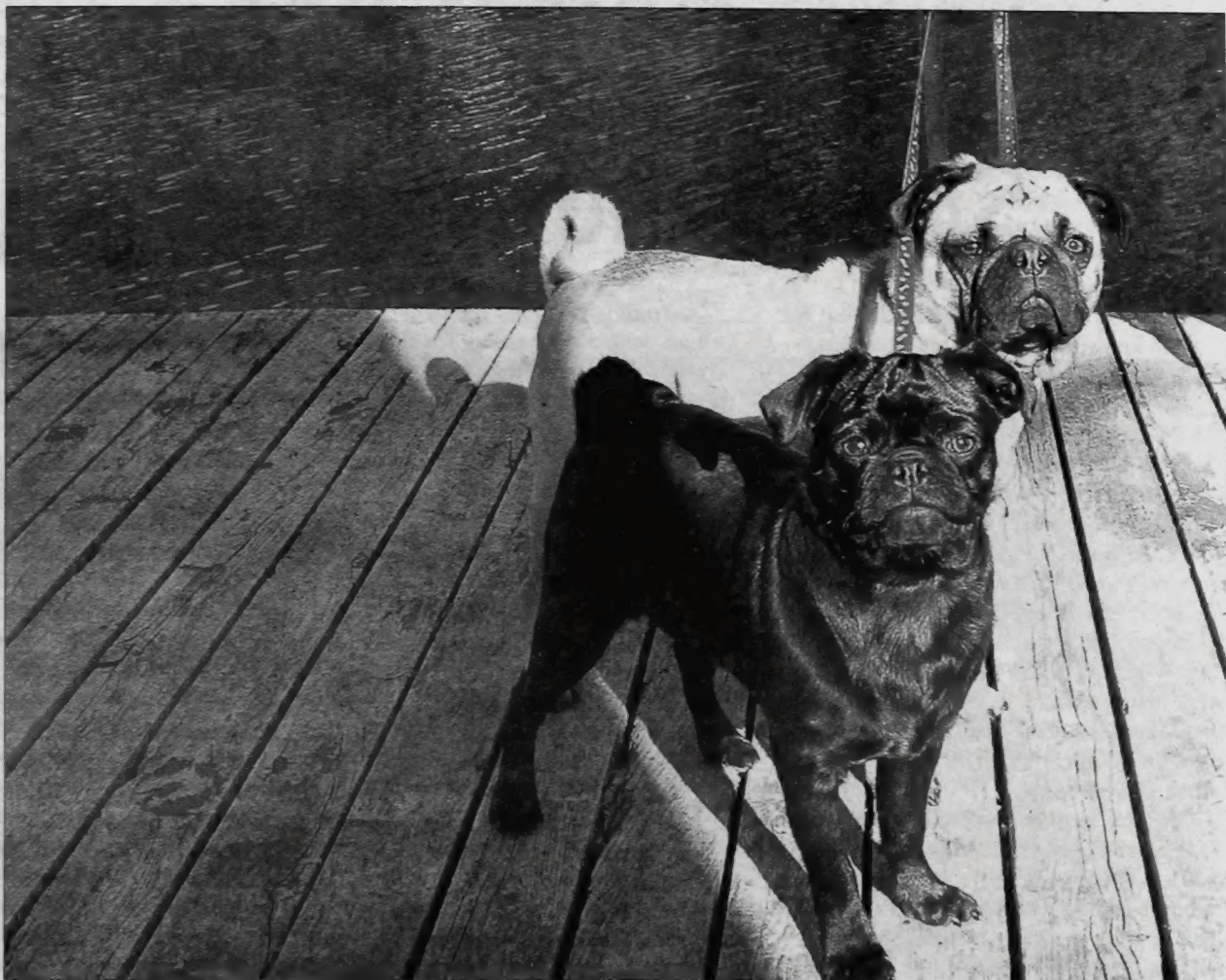
She says the river is a beautiful place where her children and her dogs love to play but it is not safe. She was concerned her lab mix would get attacked by a gaggle of geese the other night and had to call the dog back from the river.

"I see kids and dogs swimming in the river all the time. The geese are not cute, they're not a tourist attraction, they're a menace," says Gilligan.

She expressed her fury at the municipality for not investing \$500 in an initial goose control program. She says the geese are leaving an enormous mess of poop all along the river creating a health hazard, particularly for the children in the daycare next to her house.

She is also tempted to send them her \$100.21 initial bill from the veterinarian and a dose of medicine called metronidazole. She says the cost of treating illnesses in pets or humans will quickly surpass the cost of a goose

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



When Sherman and Louie came down with a case of "Beaver Fever", their owner Kelli Gilligan was sure they got it from drinking out of the Gull River. She'd like the municipality to do more to keep the geese away from the river.

control program.

Ray Miscio, Minden Hills parks manager, says he made contact with a company used by other local municipalities for goose control programs. Methods include the destruction of eggs and relocating the birds but the council decided against using the company. He says the municipality does not have a goose control program at this time.

Frances Tsotso, a local Health Unit inspector, says she took water samples from the lagoon swimming area at Rotary Park, just off Highway 35 and a stretch of the river leading to the park on Monday but results will not be available until Friday morning, after publication.

Tsotso says the issue of what causes giardia and other bacteria in the water is not black and white. She says bacteria rates are dependent upon multiple factors such as fecal material in the water from geese as well as other animals or children, as well as temperature, wind, water levels and weather. On Monday when they took a sample

from the river, the water levels were so low she had to walk across mud to get to water and the next day's reading will likely be different because the water was three feet higher.

The Health Units beach-testing program began last week and will run for the rest of the summer, with results being made available on Fridays.

Tsotso says they find that the Rotary Park area along the Gull River generally tends to be a high-risk area for bacterial counts. She says they used to test at the village docks by the bridge but stopped because it is not a public beach even though people, particularly kids, tend to swim there.

She says if anyone would like to get their water tested from the river in front of their home they would have to pay for SGS Lakefield or another private company to do the test.

Gilligan says the time has come to be pro-active about removing the geese and making the river safe.



Teenagers.

If you're a parent of teenagers, you may not be able to do anything about who they choose to date, but you can still help protect them from a deadly disease.

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Are you being bear wise?

by JOANNE BANCROFT
Special to The Times

The summer has just begun and already the bears are coming out of their hiding places and showing their faces, prompting frightened residents to call the Ministry of Natural Resources for help.

"This is just the beginning," says Matt Bancroft, Fish and Wildlife Technician for the Minden MNR. By the end of summer, the MNR will receive hundreds of calls about bear sightings.

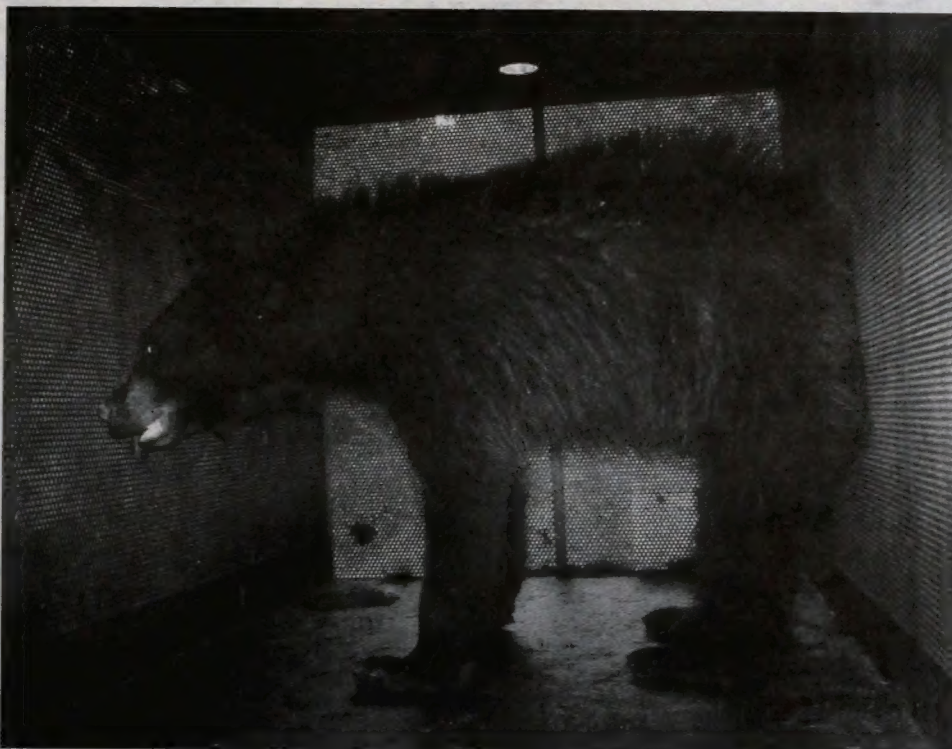
As a response to people's concerns about bears in their back yard, last year the MNR implemented Bear Wise as a part of their Problem Bear Management strategy. Bear Wise was created to promote bear awareness, prevention, and education as a way to increase public safety within our communities.

The five main components of Bear Wise are reporting, response, prevention, and education and awareness. In order to collect as much information as possible regarding any bear sighting, the MNR has established a toll-free hotline that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the months that bears are active. The information is used to assess where human-bear conflicts are and to provide the necessary assistance, in co-operation with the local police department, to ensure the safety of those involved.

In an emergency the police are to respond since they are best equipped to handle the situation. In a recurring problem bear situation it is the responsibility of the MNR's specially trained staff to first assess the situation, immobilize the bear if needed, trap and then to relocate the bear from the area.

The program also supports community-based strategies in order to encourage homeowners, cottagers, and business owners to prevent problems by removing everything that attracts bears, such as garbage and bird feeders, and introducing things such as bear-proof containers and fencing where required.

With a population in Ontario of approximately 70,000 to 100,000 bears, and with the human population here in cottage country on the rise, trying to find a balance between bears and humans is



This young bear is on its way to a new home after it was trapped by the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources staff in the Norland area.

becoming an increasing concern. Although bears and humans have co-existed for a long time, the number of reported bear sightings and bear-human conflicts are at a high and growing.

There are a number of reasons that can account for this change. Human encroachment on natural bear habitat plays a major role. We are simply living, playing and working in these areas a lot more, and this increases our chances of crossing paths with these animals.

Poor berry crops caused by late frost conditions result in the bear expanding its range in order to search for other food sources. Because of their opportunistic nature, bears will find themselves sifting through garbage at local landfills or even our backyard.

"The best we can do is educate people about bears, insist that they take preventative measures to ensure safety around their home and business, and of course support them when there is an unpreventable problem bear situation," says Bancroft.

The important thing to remember is that dozens of calls come in a day and each

case then has to be prioritized in order of emergency. The best thing to do is not to panic and to call the authorities as soon as you can. To report a bear problem contact the Bear Reporting Line at 1-866-514-BEAR (2327), for immediate emergencies call your local police at 911.

Since the majority of cases involve improperly stored garbage here are some general tips to follow:

- Keep your yard clean and store your garbage indoors until garbage day (or until you take it to the dump)
- Do not leave your pet's food outdoors
- Thoroughly clean outdoor grills after

each use

- Fill bird feeders only in winter
- Do not put meat, fish, or sweet food (including fruit) in your composter
- Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day
- Pick all ripe fruit trees, and remove vegetables and fallen fruit from the ground
- Use fencing to protect valuable trees, orchards, and berry patches.

When camping it is even more important to keep your site clean of garbage including the inside of your tent (includes empty food containers and candy wrappers). Always store, cook and eat your food far away from your site. Do not sleep in the same clothes that you wore when you were cooking.

If you come across a bear, slowly back away while yelling at it, keeping your eyes on the bear. If you're near a building or car get inside it as a precaution and wait for it to leave the area. When the bear is gone it is important to remove whatever attracted the bear, for example garbage. Also keep your dog away from the bear; an untrained dog may excite it causing the bear to follow the dog back to the owner. When you are hiking and you suspect a bear in the area yell, scream, or make loud noises along the trail to be sure not to startle it.

As a part of the Bear Wise program's awareness campaign, there are many materials available to the public, including food business owners and campgrounds. The information can be downloaded at www.mnr.gov.on.ca. You can also visit your local MNR office, municipal office, chambers of commerce, or local tourist information office for community newsletters, bear education pamphlets, and general tips.

So if you're concerned about bears this summer take advantage of the material that's available. Remember keep it a safe one, and be Bear Wise.



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Catch the Kawartha spirit

Two Young Eagles try on a pair of wings

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The same sandy-coloured curly hair poked up around the two headsets but the two Ledger boys wore dissimilar expressions as they experienced Young Eagles training.

Eleven-year-old David looked out of the window warily at the winding tree-covered ridges and rippling lakes. Beside him, his 10-year-old brother Andrew's smile stretched from one side of his head set to the other.

Before taking off, Pilot Barry Hart had talked to the two boys along with a dozen other children about the different parts and functions of a small single prop plane. Hart is one of the many volunteers to make the Young Eagles program at Stanhope Airport possible. He and other pilots took turns last weekend taking 155 children through the program.

After their ground training, Hart loaded the two boys in to the back of his plane and prepared them for an approximately 20-minute flight. Before they were buckled in David candidly admitted he was nervous but his brother wasn't.

Hart taxied down the runway and then with a run and jump they were up, up and away over the forest-ringed Maple Lake. Hart first headed to Halls lake for a fly-by of the boys' home. It took them a minute to figure out where exactly it was from the air and they talked excited-

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



Andrew Ledger was one of 155 children to take part in the Young Eagles program at the Stanhope Airport. It included on-the-ground orientation before taking flight. His brother David felt a bit queasy after the ride.

ly about the whole new world below them.

Then the wing dipped down, the plane banked and it was off to Minden as the torn-up and ragged Highway 35 rolled away beneath. The boys got a glimpse of their favourite stop, Kawartha Dairy, and Andrew happily snapped shots of the village while Hart indulged this reporter in a fly-by of the *Minden Times*.

Andrew was torn between staring out the window and through the viewfinder of his camera. The two brothers
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'Tummy swirls' mean quick landing

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urged each other to keep snapping as they flew over Haliburton Village and Drag Lake and then swung west over Eagle Lake.

The warmth of the sunny Sunday was creating a bit of a bumpy ride as the air heated up. David announced he was getting queasy. Hart reported "tummy swirls" to the tower and that he was heading back. Three minutes later, the 13-year veteran pilot "greased" a landing on the runway.

Back on the ground, Hart presented all three of his pas-

sengers, reporter included, with a Young Eagles certificate. The boys had taken 150 aerial photographs. Both walked away with a dazzling new insight into their home county and, while Andrew will be dreaming of planes, David says he's a bit more keen to keep his feet on the ground.

Hart, whose sense of humour and sensitivity to a child's sense of wonder made him a superb first-time pilot for the boys, says the program is the best way possible to enamour a new generation with flying. And by the look on the children's faces, he is absolutely right.



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Minden really puts on a show

More than 1,700 people attend highly praised road trade show

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Dave Duncan sat behind the controls of the shiny yellow grader and took it for an imaginary test drive.

When he returns to work at CFB Borden near Barrie he'll have to settle for his old equipment, but for two days at least he got to go dreaming in Minden.

Every type of heavy equipment and state-of-the-art technology that a roads worker could ever want was parked outside the Minden Community Centre for the annual Ontario roads superintendents' trade show. From remote control lawn mowers for all those tricky hills to dump trucks that don't dump, the show was a one-stop shopping bazaar.

Duncan was one of 1,700 registrants who took advantage of having all suppliers and manufacturers gathered in one place.

Gerald Simpson has been to trade



A Volvo grader is now on Hilary Kutchokoskie and Irwin Phanehour's wish list after the two Madawaska Valley roads workers got a close look.

shows across North America as he convinces people that they need a Vicking Cives snowplow blade and he says the roads superintendents' show is the best.

"These are the people who know what we're selling. They're the ones who use them," he says of the participants who milled their way through two parking lots and the community centre, all filled with equipment or booths. The roads workers may not be the final decision makers, but



How can a dump truck not have a dump box, Kevin Mulrooney asks Bob Lake cottager Robert Roszell of Raglan Industries. Mulrooney owns a private trucking company in Kingston.

they influence those who are. That's also why there were many municipal politicians taking in the show.

Simpson, like many other participants, praised the work that went into organizing the local show on June 8 and 9.

Frank Hall of the Ontario Good Roads Association said he had just pulled up to register when volunteers were already at his van helping him to unload.

In fact, from the time they turned onto Bobcaygeon Road and pulled into the fairgrounds there was someone there to help all the suppliers and manufacturers set up their booths and display area.

"Everyone has been telling me that the committee and have just been so helpful," says Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who had a new municipal truck

parked near the curling club waiting for delivery. Volunteers guided participants to the right area and helped them load and set up. "In a lot of other areas you're lucky if they point you in the right direction."

"I'm impressed, I love it," Hilary Kutchokoskie said of the trade show as he and fellow Madawaska Valley roads employee Irwin Phanehour gave a new Volvo grader a good looking over. "It's on my wish list," he says of the shining marvel of roads technology.

"Tire kicker" Kevin Mulrooney had a lot of questions for Bob Lake cottager Robert Roszell, who was at the show representing the Raglan Roller. How could a dump truck not have a dumpster?

see FEATHER page 92



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Remote control lawnmowers, state-of-the-art graders, streetlights, fire hydrants – everything that a municipality could ever hope to own could be found at the Ontario Roads Superintendents' Association trade show at the Minden fairgrounds. Suppliers

from across the country were at the show, which they call the best of its kind in North America because the participants are expert shoppers. Municipal employees love the show because all the latest in equipment and supplies is in one place.

'Feather in our cap'

from page 8

Mulrooney, who owns his own trucking company in Kingston, got a detailed answer.

"It's a great show, well put together," Mulrooney said. "This is an ideal spot for something this size."

Then he looks down at the gravel parking lot and asks when it was done. A gravel man, he knows good gravel when he sees it and he's impressed with the work that's being done in Minden. It's a lot different than it was 50 years ago when as a 19-year-old he came to the village to work on the roads.

Kevin Hills, the man responsible for that parking lot, is beaming as he goes from display to display.

"This is a real feather in our cap," Minden Hills' roads superintendent says. He's heard "nothing but the best" from all the participants and is thrilled that his town is finally in the spotlight.

He also had words of praise for Ray Miscio, the municipality's parks manager, who saw 1,700 people fed in a luncheon that went seamlessly in the community centre.

"A lot of people have said it's one of the best shows they've ever been at," says Dysart et al's operations manager, Miles Maughan, who is also chairman of the organizing committee. "We've tried to make sure everyone was looked after."

The golf tournament was a huge success, especially when a couple of deer started grazing near the Delta Pinestone's course. A Minden company, Prepared Surfaces, was also at the fairgrounds to wash participants' equipment to make sure that it was bright and shiny for show day. All the money was donated to the fund to help Dawson Hamilton, the young Minden boy who is battling leukemia.

Maughan and fellow organizer Shirley Kirk of the county's road department were very pleased with the assistance they received from all the county's municipal staff. More than 50 volunteers were on hand to help with everything from setting up exhibits to directing traffic and answering questions.

There were very few hitches, Kirk said, and on Wednesday everything was running as smoothly as that new Caterpillar grader that Dave Duncan wanted to buy.

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Teen golfer Mike Lennox finished with a 'sparkling 74' at OFSAA to place in top five for 14 to 16 year olds.

Minden golfer among top 15 in Ontario

Mike Lennox places in top five in his age range at OFSAA

by PAUL LONGO
HHSS Coach

Mike Lennox proved that he is one of the finest young golfers in Ontario at the OFSAA boys' golf championships last Thursday and Friday in St. Thomas and Ingersoll.

In the 14-16 age bracket, Mike placed in the top five in a very competitive field. He is one of the top 15 high school players in Ontario.

Round One was played at the majestic St. Thomas Golf and Country Club near London. Mike struck the ball beautifully all day. However, it took time for him to adjust to the difficult greens. Nonetheless, his first round score of 80 put him in the top 20 out of more than 100 golfers.

Round Two was played at the Ingersoll Golf Club and Mike was feeling good. Once again, he was pure off the tee and his putter caught fire in the middle of the round.

He finished the day with a sparkling 74 to place him one of the top 15 high school golfers in Ontario.

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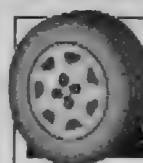
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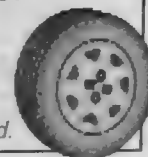
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If there's enough interest, the Trails and Tours Network would like to start a Haliburton County Cycling Club.

Calling all cyclists

June 23 meeting to explore various opportunities

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network cordially invites all cyclists, and anyone interested in supporting cycling, to a public meeting on Thursday June 23 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall at Fleming College.

The purpose of this get together is to determine the need for enhanced cycling opportunities, conditions and circumstances in the county and to explore the

possibility of forming a Haliburton County Cycling Club. People are encouraged come and share their thoughts. The Network hopes to gather a wide representation of suggestions, concerns and opinions.

For further information contact Erin Derbyshire at Trails and Tours, 489-4049, Sue Ferren at 766-1966 or Sean Pennylegion at 457-1174.

Students have summer school choices

A variety of summer school courses will be offered throughout Trillium Lakelands District School Board during the month of July. If sufficient registration is received, courses will be offered in Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, and Huntsville.

There is no cost to the student and courses. Transportation is not available but a travel allowance is provided.

Summer school courses include:

Grade 7 and 8 Remedial Language Arts and Mathematics Program

- July 5 – July 21
- 4.25 hours per day for 13 days
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- July 5 – July 29
- Opportunity for students to earn a credit and obtain work-related experience during the summer

Please contact your home school for more information or to register.

Rail Trail marathon being planned for 2006

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The lower end of the Rail Trail towards Kinmount will be benefiting from a new grant.

Barrie Martin, the former president of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, has been hired to organize a new event for the area, the Central Ontario Triathlon.

Martin will be working on how to bring the event to the Central Ontario Loop Trail system known as COLT. This system includes the Rail Trail as a piece of a 451-kilometre trail that passes through Kawartha Lakes and the counties of Peterborough, Haliburton, Hastings, and Northumberland.

Martin is working on the Central Ontario Triathlon Planning and Community Support Project. This project recently received a \$50,000 grant from Industry Canada/FedNor through the Kawartha Lakes Community Futures Development Corporation.

Martin is shooting towards launching the triathlon in October 2006.

He says the goal of the event is to increase trail use and generate economic spin-offs for the area. The grant press release says the project succeeded in garnering funds because it will promote healthy lifestyles, boost awareness of the publicly funded COLT, and connect regional trail networks.

Kate Hall, Trails and Tours president, says this is good news for Haliburton's trails. She says not only will the Triathlon take in a piece of a local trail but any trail event that brings users into the area is fantastic promotion of what the county has to offer and will draw people back to the area to try other trails.

Martin and the project committee will be using the grant to develop a business case, a marketing strategy and a professional package to attract corporate sponsors. He is also going to be working on how to get the various communities involved in the planning and endorsement of the Triathlon.



Darren Lum/TIMES

The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association held its annual Spring Jimkhana at the Minden Fairgrounds on June 5. A variety of demonstrations and competitions with horse and rider, including this fun jump with Dakota Francis, were showcased under humid conditions. Their next event will be in September. *County Life* humour columnists Steve Galea and Bryn Weese write about their horseback adventures next week.

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Do the log driver's waltz at the Stanhope museum

The Stanhope Museum is opening for the season on Saturday, June 18. Drop by to learn about logging, early settlement and the county's first telephone system. Naturally, the scale model of the log chute is a centerpiece, along with the highly entertaining cartoon The Log Driver's Waltz. The museum's famous Citron Marmalade will be for sale, along with some new heritage souvenirs. The Heritage Gardens are blooming so enjoy a wander around at your leisure.



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Bob Johnson, Mike Burke, Bob Brownlee, and Mark Coles are hoping to relax this week, having burned the candle at both ends to plan and run the provincial OFATV annual general meeting at the Delta Pinestone Resort last weekend. Haliburton ATV volunteered to host the AGM when it was suggested it be rotated to different locales in the province. Delegates from various clubs conducted a lot of business but ATVers also came to Haliburton to ride and have fun.

Saturday night's entertainment consisted of Haliburton's own version of Survivor at Pinestone Pond with the contestants being lured by the grand prize of a Bombardier ATV. Dozens of flickering torches staked in the ground marked the gathering area for two teams of participants, game for adventure in any form. After the consumption of some gross-looking edibles prepared by Mark Coles, who was in charge of this event, participants moved to the docking area where the paddleboats awaited them for the race.

Remember, this is Haliburton, not the jungle, so paddleboats are okay. Numerous ATVs ringed the pond to provide

vide light for the competition. Used to driving trails in rain and mud, the pair that took a dunking in the water when the paddleboat flipped soldiered on.

Bob Johnson, dressed as a fierce chief and carrying both bow and arrows and a spear, paddled expertly across the water to push the upended boat to shore to be pulled out. Steve Lane, president of the Kawartha Trail Riders Club, also tattooed and dressed as a native chief, gave Bob some competition for

the title Chief Belly Up Front.

Questions for participants to show their knowledge of jungle lore and survival tactics challenged the groups but a jubilant Tammie Buckler, administrator for OFATV won in the end and claimed her prize. Out came the promised Bombardier ATV. Good sport that Tammie was, she laughed with others as the miniature ATV, complete with remote control, was presented. It was an evening spent in good fun and hilarity.

Little Hawk Resort and Marina saw plenty of action on the May 24 long weekend, with another outdoor wedding ceremony performed at the resort. The bride and groom were Doug and Leah Ledgley from Ingersol, Ontario.

Little Hawk Resort, which is better known for its trendy pub style restaurant, The Wharf Tavern, and its cozy water front cottages, has had a string of successful weddings, anniversaries and small conferences since being rebuilt just over a year ago. Proprietor Julie Boyd, who worked in corporate event planning prior to taking ownership of Little Hawk, says she is well versed with making a special occasion a success.

"Whether it is an intimate gathering of a few friends, or a formal wedding with



Little Hawk Resort hosted another outdoor wedding recently. Owner Julie Boyd worked as a corporate event planner before taking over the resort and loves making these occasions special for guests.

reception to follow, the key to making it work is in the planning. That is where my strengths lie, filling in the gaps which the bride or host may have overlooked, and making everyone feel special."

Little Hawk Resort and Marina was recently featured in *The Toronto Star's* March 19, 2005 travel section, where the resort and its restaurant, The Wharf Tavern, were praised as comfortable and friendly. Having spent a number of years living in Bermuda, Julie Boyd has imported some of the island's flavor to Little Hawk, featuring in the restaurant such things as Bermuda fish chowder and sweet Bermuda onion soup along with, of course, the Bermuda Rum Swizzle. Having hosted a dozen events now, and looking forward to a busy summer, things are looking very different from a year and a half ago when a devas-

tating fire left doubt that operations would ever recover.

The Firehouse Restaurant on Kushog Lake will be busy this weekend. Friday evening Lou Moore and Friends will be entertaining with country and bluegrass tunes. On Saturday, the floor will be turned over to Eight Feet, a band that specializes in top 40 dance music, classic rock and rhythm and blues. Due to heavy advertising in the States, the Fireside Cabin Resort is attracting many Americans, some up here to ATV. Float planes are taking advantage of the lake to land, enabling them to just cruise up to the dock and relax. Isn't life up here wonderful!

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Seniors rekindle memories of good ol' days with horses

Well, here we are again to tell you all the news at Hyland Crest. The weather is finally improving and we were even able to sit outside under the gazebo for a sing-a-long that we all thoroughly enjoyed.

Our ladies got together to make beautiful centerpieces for our dining rooms just in time for our Mother's Day Tea Party hosted by Haley's Group. These centerpieces turned out lovely and added a nice touch to each table.

We were "off to the races" one Sunday afternoon with Alex Stevenson and Mel Robertson coming in first place with their horse, Joan Kernohan and Blanche Wright placed second, Loretta Nesbitt third, Harvey MacIntosh was close behind with his horse, and Vi Nelson and Annie Lewis pulled up the rear! What fun we all had.

Horses seemed to be the theme lately and we sat and enjoyed a video about these beautiful creatures on our big screen television. We talked about the good old days when we each had a horse of our own. Karl Barry remembers having Rose and Bird as a couple of his favourites while Harvey MacIntosh remembered Ann, Queen, and Molly. Gladys Wruth talked about Ed and Doc, and Loretta Nesbitt certainly had lots of fun with Prince. Vi Nelson's horse was Dolly, and Blanche Wrights remembers a horse named Riley. It was so nice to have these memories to look back on.

Silverts was here to allow us to do some spring/summer shopping. Lilian Harrison and Joan Kernohan sure had lots of fun picking out some new outfits.

This month spaghetti and meatballs were on the menu for Men's Club. This was James Chambers' request and everyone commented on how delicious everything was. James even helped Mel Robertson clean his plate! We had our usual homemade bread and butter, and topped it off with apple pie and ice cream. Yum!

Kristen Campbell was here to job shadow our Activity Department and did a fabulous job of helping out. She participated in our massage program and Emma Hewitt and Dolly Aishford definitely loved every minute of it. We also had a Mother's Day Surprise that turned out to be a fun game of bingo and trivia, and everyone won a prize.

Haley Griffin has also been here to help Pearl, Maxine, and Sue for our Saturday morning Bingo games. She does a terrific job of getting us to and from this much-loved program and sitting and helping us all out. Thank you to Bev Gilmour, Carol Hoyle, Sharon Sisson, and Sue Sisson who have donated lovely gifts as prizes for these games.

Our Chapel Services on Tuesdays are always full of encouragement and inspiration. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Rev. Ashley Taylor, Rev. Don Madole, Rev. Max Ward, and Rev. Dan Millard for these messages you bring to us. Rev. John Burgess comes every Sunday afternoon for a visit and prayer, and Father Hart is here the first of every month for communion services. We are truly blessed by each one's faithfulness and dedication.

Also, thank you to Joy Bain for leading our Prayer Friends program on Tuesday mornings. She reads and plays the piano and we appreciate all you do for us, Joy.

Our music this month was fabulous and a big thank you to all who came to entertain us with singing and playing instruments. We are truly blessed to have such talent in our community.

We would like to welcome Harvey MacIntosh to our home and hope you enjoy it here with us, Harvey!

Tomorrow we're off to the Legion again for a delicious lunch and we can't wait! Well, that's all for now folks. June is National Seniors Month so we're all looking forward to lots of events planned and things to talk about. Until then...God Bless.

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Community Service-Learning, an educational approach that inspired the program that U-Links delivers, integrates community service with students' academic work. More information can be found at www.communityservicelearning.ca.

The Trent Centre is at Trent University's Peter Gzowski Campus, 780 Argyle Street, Peterborough. A map is at www.trentu.ca.

U-Links would also like to remind everyone that it continues to welcome proposals for research projects from community organizations for the term that starts in

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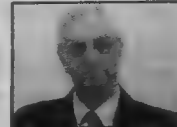
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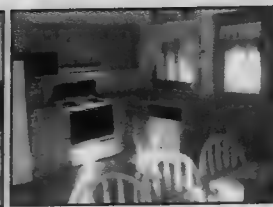
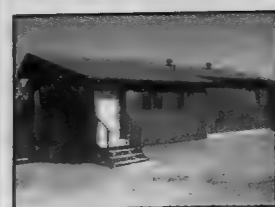


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Raffle raises money for new Jaws of Life equipment



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
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The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department had its "Beer For a Year" Draw on Saturday night at the annual Pig Roast on May 28. They sold all 400 tickets and the winner was Ian Johnson – Dorset's own liquor store manager!!! The proceeds will go to upgrading the Jaws of Life equipment. The fire department would like to thank everyone for their support.

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Township of Algonquin Highlands
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NOTICE is hereby provided that Council intends to adopt the **2005 BUDGET**

at a regular meeting of Council to be held
Thursday, June 16, 2005 at 9:05 a.m.

The meeting will be held at the
Municipal Council Chambers,
1123 North Shore Rd.

Sheila Griffin, Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
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The Township of Algonquin Highlands is selling the children's playground equipment currently located at the Dorset School property. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender-Playground Equipment" will be received by Angie Bird, Municipal Clerk, Township of Algonquin Highlands, RR2, 1123 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, abird@county.haliburton.on.ca until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 2005. The successful bidder will be responsible for the purchase, dismantling and removal of the equipment. For further information, please call 705-489-2379.

Dorset Blooms hosted a Rhubarb Stepping Stone Demonstration at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, May 31. The event was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. A big thank you to Les Pagendam who demonstrated this fun craft and to Dorset Blooms for organizing. The stepping stones were amazing!

The Dorset Library welcomes children of all ages to story time on Thursday, June 23 at 7:00 p.m. If you are a member of the library, you'll already know about the great choice of picture books, the ever-expanding collection of easy-to-reads and the many titles in the juvenile fiction selection. Join in the story time fun and have some quality time @ your library.

Community Planting Night is Tuesday, June 14 at 7 p.m. sharp. Bring your trowels, gloves and bug hats. Meet in the parking lot across from Robinson's. Bring your friends! All are welcome.

Don't miss the Summer Kick Off Family Movie Night on Friday, June 17 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome to join in the fun at this family friendly event. There will be a big draw for a movie, lots of prizes, a movie sale and pop and treats will be available for purchase.

The AGM for Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library is at the Family Services Annex in Haliburton Village on Wednesday, June 29 at 10 a.m. Those wishing to attend or get more information may call 705-286-4419 or e-mail Elly Malcomson at jimelly@interhop.net.

Cake Decorating Classes originally scheduled for June are rescheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Notices • Notices • Notices

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: June 30, 2005
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
Applicant: FOSTER: Lisa A. (Sandy Mackay, Agent)
File No.: RZ-05-09

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

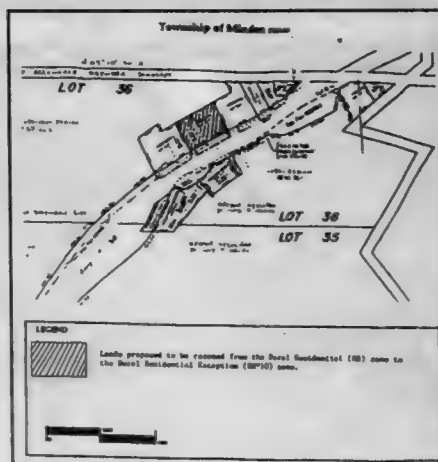
The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 4-81 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 36, Concession A, in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth from the Rural Residential (RR) Zone to the Rural Residential Exception (RR*10) Zone. The purpose of the exception is to permit an unoccupied model home to be used as a sales office.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street from Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: June 10, 2005
(Ms) Elinor Kemohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator



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Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street
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Applicant: CRONIN: Ramona (David Fujiwara, Architect – Agent)
File No.: RZ-05-08

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

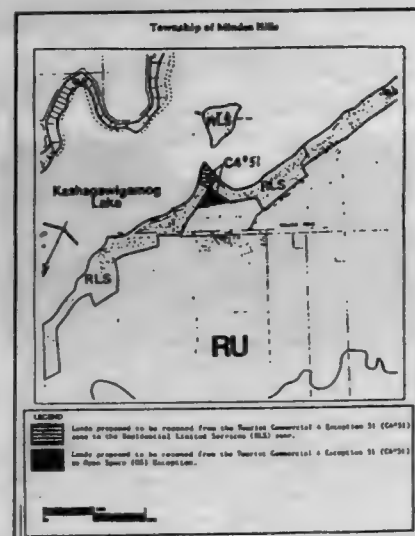
The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 86-26 as amended, to rezone lands described as Block D and E, Registered Plan 145 being Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Tourist Commercial 4 Exception 51 (C4*51) Zone to the Residential Limited Services (RLS) Zone and Open Space Exception (OS*1) zone to permit an existing field tile bed of a septic system. The applicant proposes to construct a single family dwelling on the property.

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Canada Day offers something for everyone

Finally, after a full week, the hand bruising from my encounter with a large puff adder has faded so that no longer are there enquires about my recent need for an intravenous. No, it was not the snake, now apparently on the nearly endangered species list that was the culprit but our cat Clarence the Stalker whom I decided needed to be rescued from possible harm. Clearly he disagreed. Now Clarence's name appears on my personal nearly endangered list.

Let's all remember to thank those individuals and groups involved in the events listed so that our own community volunteers are never allowed to become an endangered species.

Kinmount's Canada Day celebrations on Sunday, July 3 will offer something of interest for all ages. At the fairgrounds from 5:30 p.m. until the fireworks display at dusk there will be a variety of events highlighted by a special salute to The Year of the Veteran with the marching on of the colours by the Legion Colour Party in tribute to all our veterans.

Refreshments will be available at the barbeque or bring along a family picnic and enjoy the music of the Black Fly Boogie Band. For the children there will be games, races and a chance to meet Checkers the Clown. No admission charge but a silver collection will be taken.

Need a car wash? Please remember the Car Wash, Bake Sale and Barbecue, a fund raiser for the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Project, this Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in downtown Kinmount. The cost is \$5.

The Kinmount Community Centre Board presents *The Melville Boys* at the Centre on June 10 and 11 with a wine and cheese at 7 p.m. and the play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and available through Rosemary Cozens 488-2129 or at Austin Lumber 488-2961.

For an early Father's Day treat why not take Dad to a Spaghetti Supper and Looney Auction served up by the

Kinmount United Church Women on Saturday, June 18 at the Kinmount Community Centrest. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for pre-auction viewing with dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. For tickets or more information please call Rosemary at 488-2129 or Joyce at 488-2687.

The official opening of the Kinmount Library in its new quarters will take place on Saturday, June 25. The library, now upstairs in the former Township of Somerville Office at 3980 C.R. 121, will have extended hours on that day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the formal ceremonies taking place at 2 p.m. New programs will include introductory level sessions on computers, use of the Internet and e-mail. This is a great opportunity but space is limited so do call the Library right away for specific information on dates and times and to register at 488-3199.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

June 1 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: For North/South Carol McCord and Judy Neimann were first at 58% with Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson next at 54%. East/West winners at 65% were Mayme Douglas teamed with Reet Murray followed by Bruce Armstrong and Norma Crewson at 56%.

June 1 Kinmount Seniors euchre: Emily Harvie was double lucky taking both high lady honours and most lone hands. Mike St. Thomas also won twice for high man and the special draw. Low scores were recorded by Theresa Deak and Roger Fournier.

June 1 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots went to Stan Hill, Lottie Ruttan, Trudy Kroes and Dwaine Lloyd with Jean Dutka taking two. Marion Farr led the pinks at 315 followed by Lottie Ruttan 298 and Verna Sawyer 290 with Marcel Roussel tops for the white cards at 264 then Peter Farr 259 and Chris Clarke 246.

June 2 euchre at the Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Pearl Cowen and Lorne Dinese. Lois Adamson and Bill Van Dyke took high scores. Elaine Shaperio and Bob Cleverley had the evening's lows with Maria Tschida, Shirley Kuni, Lorne Dinesen, Elaine Shaperio and Gala Stamp winning other prizes.

June 3 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden:

Winning for high hands was Martha Harding, for lone hands Albert Foster, for low hands Doreen Francis and for the draw Katie Parker. Every best wish will go along

with Katie Parker from her many Minden friends when she moves.

June 3 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Tied for top spot were Vange Croucher and Reet Murray and Carol McCord partnered with Ross Davies at 67% then Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf in third position at 52%.

June 3 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots struck Cliff Davison, Clara Miscio, Garth Windsor, David Lamb and Mary and Tom Pearson. Leading the pinks was Marion Farr at 293 with Jean Scadden 268 second and Jean Randell 245 third. Tom Pearson was first for the white cards at 295 then Garth Windsor 264 and Percy Butler 259 while Dick Vaughan had the hidden score.

June 4 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Theresa Deak was high for the pinks at 303 then Pat Roussel 267 and Elli Langpohl 260. For the white cards Marcel Roussel was first at 310 with June Branning 253 second and Don Burch 243 third while Pat Scadden, Phyllis Windsor and Dorothy McElwain won the draws.

June 6 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first was Joe Rivers with Edith Burch second and

Elva Paisley third while Gwen Cox, Kay Orr, Marie Dennie and Lorna Hicks won the draws.

June 6 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Lorna Hicks and Bill Mosely with Gala Stamp and Betty Sharpe recording the highs. Laura Carnegie and Lorne Dinesen had the day's low scores with Bill Mosely and Gertie Ripley taking the draws.

June 6 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: For high hands it was Perry Peacock, for low hands Helen Skelding and for both lone hands and the special prize Gala Stamp.

June 6 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Top slot went to Sam Gaudet with Rose Isaacson second high. Moonshots landed on John Deak, Marg Viney, Rose Isaacson, Marjorie Paradis and Vic Ballik while Kit Schroter took the draw.

June 6 euchre at Club 35: Leroy Mowat had the most lone hands with Marjorie Cowen winning the baloney. High score holders were Marnie Butler and Marcel Lamothe while Olive Jones and Sharon Sneddon had the evening's lows.

June 7 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: In the lead was Kevin Maloney at 315 with Olive Hamilton 290 second and Isobel Cherwenka 263 third. Marcel Roussel and Elva Paisley took the moonshots, Tom Grix the lucky draw and Jean Scadden, Helen Luffman and Thelma Francis the regular draws.

June 7 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were five Slams, two played by Diana Boll first with Stella McMillan and then with Chuck Wilson. Herbert Kolarek and Frank Schlotter, Vange Croucher and Ron Mentzer and Pearl Foster partnered with Helen Rice took the other three. Leading the high scores was Ron Mentzer, visiting the Schlotter family from Florida with his wife Peggy, with an impressive 8570. Herbert Kolarek was second high at 6840 then Diane Boll 4850 and Helen Rice 4670. Frank Schlotter won the lucky draw. Shiny Penny went to Mary McNeice and the Tooth Fairy paid a visit to Betty Schlotter.

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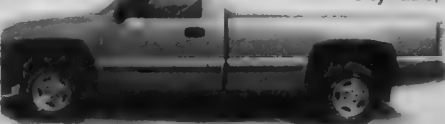
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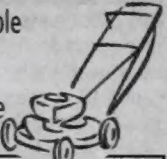
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CARD OF THANKS - We would like to thank Carnarvon Bowling Lanes for their generosity in allowing us to use their lanes free of charge for our Bowlerama on May 18th. We would also like to thank all who participated and pledged money to this fund raising event. From the sounds of cheers and laughter a fun time was had by all. **Minden Health Care Auxiliary.**

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OUR HEARTFELT THANK you to so many people for their love, support and prayers during this difficult and trying time, in our life. Thank you to the doctors, nurses, helicopter crew, members of the community, school, clubs, organizations, friends and family. We are truly blessed to live in such a caring community and we look forward to our return to Minden so we can thank each and everyone of you. **Scot, Dawson and Tanner Hamilton.**

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Kids Club** Every Tuesday in May at Stanhope Fire Hall 7 - 7 p.m.. Crafts, Games and more for kids ages 5 - 13. For more information or to register call 705-766-9968. Must register to participate.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden, Sat. May 14 will be the last Saturday open until fall. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden, holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For Women experiencing any type of abuse** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club meet every Thursday** at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9 - 5, Wednesdays 9 - 5 and Saturdays 10 - 4. Call (705)766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Did you know that Haliburton Home Support** has delicious, nutritious frozen meals available anytime right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For info. call 457-2941.
- **The Alzheimer Society** of Victoria County offers information and one on one support to family or other caregivers through a variety of satellite offices located near you in the City of Kawartha Lakes. Kinmount, at the Medical Centre, weekly Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Note for listing of family caregiver support groups dates and times, contact the Alzheimer society of Victoria County at 878-0126.
- **Pharmasave-Chatelaine Walking Club** meeting behind the Minden Pharmasave Drug Store at 7:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday. To sign up contact Gail at the drug store or on line at www.chatelaine.com/walkingclub. There is no charge for this and you are welcome to come any or all nights that are convenient for you.
- **June 10:** 12 noon Wheels to Meals, Martinwood. A monthly get together at this Harcourt resort. A great way to spend your afternoon. To book, please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **June 11:** "Get on Board and support the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park project on Sat. June 11, 2005 at our annual Car Wash, BBQ, Yard and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. downtown, Kinmount. Raindate Sat. June 18. C'mon out and help get the wheels rolling!"
- **June 12:** 1 pm, Volunteer Appreciation BBQ at Bonnie View Inn. Community Care Haliburton County invites all our volunteers to a Volunteer Appreciation BBQ at the Bonnie View Inn at 1 p.m. No charge! Spend time with staff and volunteers! A great chance to meet new people and catch up with the old! Please RSVP by calling Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **June 14:** 1:30 p.m. Community Care Haliburton County AGM. Community Care Haliburton County is holding it's Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, June 14, at Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast beginning at 1:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be the founders of Canoe FM radio station to discuss the success of their all volunteer hours are eligible to vote. Please RSVP by calling Sheri at 457-2941.
- **June 18:** 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be a Yard/Bake Sale at the Gelert Community Hall.
- **June 20:** Caregiver Support Group. Hosted by: The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area. 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest LTC, 6 MacPherson St. Minden. This is an informal, caring discussion for family members and their loved ones diagnosed with Alzheimer Disease or a related Dementia. Our goal is to provide support, education and care. All are welcome. If you have any questions or concerns please contact Sandi May, Support Services Coordinator at 748-5131 or 1-800-51-2588.
- **June 21:** 11:30 a.m., Wheels to Meals, Dominion Hotel. Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. This group will welcome you with open arms. To book, call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **June 21:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **June 21:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for the Joan Brown Memorial slide show on wildflowers from the Crossley Reserve in the Muskoka/Parry Sound area. Photos of about 75 wildflowers are identified and discussed. Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **June 25:** Fabulous Fibres Show. Anyone with a love and appreciation of fabrics or fibres is invited to attend. The Haliburton Highland Quilt Guild, in conjunction with invited fibre artists and groups in Haliburton, is planning this celebration of the beauty and talents present within the county (quilts, fibre are, spinning, weaving, quilt appraising, etc.) The one day Saturday show will be held in Haliburton at the Royal Canadian Legion. For more information call Susan at 286-3475 or Dale 489-4895.
- **June 25:** Annual General Meeting Stanhope Fire Hall (North Shore Rd.) 9:00 a.m. Call 489-4838 for further details.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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CATHY HODGSON
 Passed away unexpectedly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the age of 54. Beloved wife of Larry, loving mother of Dave and Madison. Dear daughter of Ada and the late George Langley and daughter in law of Joy and the late Eric Hodgson. Dear sister or Jim Langley (Deb), Carol Reid (Chris), Margaret Gates (Art), sister in law of Lorraine Kelly (Barry), Jeff Hodgson (Chris). Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden Thursday, June 9, 2005 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Lochlin Animal Shelter or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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COOKE, WALLACE "WALLY"
 : Passed away at the Durham Health Centre, Durham, Ontario on Friday, June 3, 2005, at the age of 74 yrs., formerly of R.R.#3, Coldwater. Beloved husband of Marie of Chesley. Loving father of Shawn Cooke & his wife Lori of Haliburton. Dear stepfather of Donna & her husband Bob Loree of Chesley. Will be missed by his 2 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. Brother of Stuart Cooke of Lac Louise, Quebec, Lois Shanks of Brampton, and the Late Ronald Cooke. A private family gathering & service was held at the COLDWATER FUNERAL HOME, 22 Sturgeon Bay Road, Coldwater, (705-686-3344 or 1-888-645-5485). Cremation followed. As an expression of sympathy donations in memory of Wally may be made to the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation.

HAROLD GRAND "JIM" GA-HAGAN
 Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, June 5, 2005. In his 96th year.

Beloved husband of the late Hazel. Dear father of Beth Windover of Minden. Loving grandfather of Kris and Kevin both of Minden. Dear brother of the late Howard and Herb. Fondly remembered by his nephew Gary Norman and his wife Tina. A Private Family Service will be held on Monday, June 13, 2004 at Glendale Memorial gardens. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777).

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MCLEOD, ELLA ROSE: Was born and died on June 3, 2005. She will be missed by her mother Heather McLeod, her Nana Fay Martin, Papa Michael Fay, aunts Krissa Fay and Kirstie McLeod and their families, by her grandfather Norman McLeod and his Family, and by all those of us who looked forward to knowing her and watching her grow up. There was a private burial on Saturday, June 11, 2005. A celebration of her brief, sweet life was held at an open house memorial party on Sunday June 12, 2005 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Anchorage Lounge in the old C.N. Station in Marina Park in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

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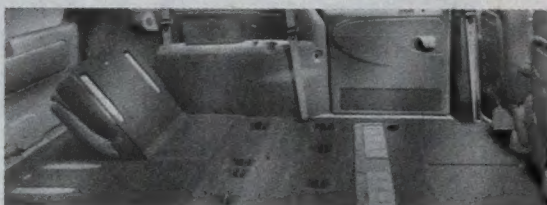
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